MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY AF

RNOON, AUGUST 30, 1919.

SLAYER OF CARMACK MURDERED BY ROBBE.

Huns, Japs and Russians Forming Alliance COOPER'S BODY IS

GERMÀN ARMY READY TO CROSS FRONTIER PARIS IS INFORMED

PARIS, Aug. 30. (By the Associated Press.)-A modernly equipped German army of 40,000 men has assembled in Lithuania nd is preparing to march into Russia under the pretense of endeavoring to reach and help Admiral Kolchak, according to Lithuanian sources here. Word to this effect was brought to Paris by Chief Engineer Steibiko, of the Lithuanian railway sysem, who declared the Germans talked freely of a coming under-

May Take Short Automobile

at 7:30 O'Clock and Departs at 9:30 for Louisville.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is coming to

A telegram received from Secretary

Joseph Tumulty by W. H. FitzHugh

president of the Chamber of Commerce

Saturday, stated that the wife of the chief executive would accompany him when he stops off here the night of

Mr. Tumulty also stated that the

Why Not Break Up

Gang At Rendezvous Monroe And Main?

station.
Sandy has been detailed to work on Sandy h

CAMPBELL HEAD OF

MARINE SOCIAL CLUB

Memphis with the president,

tanding between Germany, Russia and Japan. In describing the situation M. Stel-oko said that the large German forces hich had reoccupied Lithuaniann tercory from which they have been seval times ordered away by the Lithuan a government and Marshal Footh, were trenching themselves and preparing a march through Russia. They call emselves "Kolchakis" and pretend at their immediate object is to reach all co-operate with the admiral's ress.

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KRONSTADT REPORTED

M. C. A. Roomers Remain In Bed; Clothes Stolen

Two young men who procured sleepg quarters at the Y. M. C. A. Friy night in the room reserved for
amilents, found thomselves unable to
ave the building Saturday morning
the hour they had asked to be called.
was no ordinary malady that conned them to their room. The fact
as, their clothes were gone, and a
ird man's shoes were missing. Someing over \$50 departed with one man's
it. Twelve men were sleeping in the
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Sidney Wallace.' a young man who srived in Memphis Friday night from dississippi on the first day of his annual vacation, found that he was too ate to get a private room at the "Y" o agreed to take a cot in the public deeping room for transients, but he eglected to register his valuables with

night clerk.

s a result, he started the second of his vacation without clothing or s, and minus about \$56 that he had saving up all summer to make a north.

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T. E. McDonald was more thoughtful and left all his valuables at the office efore he retired, so he had the price I a new outfit of ciothes when he iscovered that he had been robbed. F. Cross lost a good pair of shoes om the same room. No clew as to who carried off the han's clothing had been found Saturay moraling, except that one suit of ery delapidated wearing apparel was aft in the room unclaimed by the other compants.

PECIALIST BACK

Maj. James B. Stanford, eye specialut, who, previous to his entrance into
he United States army, had offices
fith Drs. E. C. Ellett, P. M. Parringon and John J. Shea, has returned
ome after more than a year oversea
fith base hospital 57, which was known
to the Memphis unit.

T. Stanford returns with the gold leaf
in his shoulder, two steps to his magrity having been won by efficient
dryics with the expeditionary force.
Maj. Stanford left Friday night for
amp Pike, Ark., where he will reurm and resume his practice with Dr.
Lilett and other associates. Maj. Stanord is the third member of this group
o return, Drs. Ellett and Shea having
receded him.

MEMPHIS METEOROLOGY.

August 30, 1919. Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humi-p.m. yes'day 79 74 a.m. today... 71 70 foon today... 84 77 Maximum temperature, 88; minim I. Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m. 1 ises tomorrow at 6:32 a.m. Moon 1 I 10:67 tonight. Precipitation Wet Bulb, Humid's

Tennessee—Showers and thunder-torms probable; not much change in mperature. Arkansas-Partly cloudy. Alabama — Showers and '

Kentucky-Fair in west; showers in

klahoma-Generally fair orida-Showers probable sas-Generally fair.

Lethargy Reigns Supreme. Third Ticket May Appear If Williams Cannot Satisfy Present Administration.

The close of another week finds the political lethargy still obtaining with unabated fury.

About the only concern that has been manifested is by the public awakening to the fact that there is very little interest in the approaching municipal contest. interest in the approaching municipal contest.

The citizen's ticket, headed by J. R. Paine, is taking the field in easy stages. It is a long campaign and it is generally believed by his friends that the latter part of September is early enough to begin to shell the woods. That will give time enough for the people to become fully acquainted with the virtues and vices of the candidates. L. M. Stratton, chairman of the campaign committee, is away on a vacation and Walter Chandler, the secretary, is busy but not the least alarmed.

J. J. Williams, the other candidate for mayor, has not opened headquarters. He has not selected the four associates to make the race with him as candidates for commissioners.

Mr. Williams is, in fact, having a difficult time trying to harmonize the friends that dould be of use to him and the politicians who want to use him.

It is concerning his conduct that so Ride Through City--Arrives

him.

It is concerning his conduct that so much has been made over the prospects for a third ticket.

Too "Nonpartisan."

the story of the 1?-year-old Face Electric Chair.

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From the best obtainable information it seems that certain influences sought to get Mr. Williams into the race as a "nonpartisan" candidate. The suggestion appealed to him. He thought it was a time when a candidate could make headway on such a platform. He embraced the opportunity with the familiarity that he has welcomed many and divers other opportunities for being a candidate.

Taking the cue from his promoters he had a good deal to say about being a "nonpartian and nonfactional" candidate.

Mr. Tumulty also stated that the president and his party would remain in Miemphis only two hours from 7:30 p.m. The presidential special will arrive at the Grand Central station over the Rock Island railroad from Little Rock, Ark., at the first named time and depart for Louisville, ky., at 5:30 p.m.

In his telegram Mrs. Tamulty suggests that the program for the president's visit should provide for an indoor address, and "perhaps a short automobile ride the 4gh the city "Of course," continues the secretary, "it is understood that the meeting is to be nonpartisand in character."

The program is being arranged at a meeting of the entertainment committee of the Lions' club, with the entertainment committee of the Lions' club, with the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which was called at 12:20 p.m. Saurday, It has not yet been determined where the president's address will be delivered. It must be given in one of four places—the Orpheum or mates.

It is not believed that Mr. Williams favors such a plan. The question is: How is he going to prevent it? Whenever he taiks of getting out a full ticket of nonfactional candidates some of the other politicians, who are daily pledging him their support, rise up to remark that "Williams is making mighty little headway." They intimate that there will be a third ticket in the fleid.

Wolf They from a large in the mer deputy United States marshal, on a charge of complicacy and accepting a bribe.

Whisky, which the three youths purchased during an autor ride which led to the New Raleight road, was the inspirer of the crimes, according to the stories told by the girls. The men attempted to force the girls to drink, but that there will be a third ticket in the fleid.

The girls were brutally treated, their in many particulars, the attacks on the three girls are similar to that on will be delivered. It must be given in one of four places—the Orpheum or Lyric theaters, the Central high school or the Goodwyn institute.

The entertainment of the mistress of the White House will be attended to by Mrs. Sam H. Phillips, vice-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce entertainment committee.

Besides Mrs. Wilson and Secretary Tumuity, the president will be accompanied by his personal physician, Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson, a corps of stenographers and secret service operatives, two messengers, a maid and 28 representatives of the press. If Monteverde and Hayes and their

following can select the four candidates to run with Williams they will support his ticket. If they cannot control the ticket they will get out a ticket that they can control even if they cannot elect it.

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That places Mr. Williams in an embarrassing attitude. He has no organization and entered the race depending upon his personal friends. If he insists upon an untrammeled ticket he will not have the support of the city machine. Monteverde has gotten a lot of business for his undertaking establishment because of his connection with the cty government. His son has a lucrative position under Commissioner Miller; his brother has the luside track on police cases and another brother. Pete, is far off the road that leads to the poorhouse.

Commissioner Quinn has a son on the payroit but he is primarily interested in the polifical end of it. I sn't often that he and Harry True and Bob Church have a look in in the conduct of the affairs of the city of Memphis. They are looking forward to the advent of a national Republican administration with federal offices to be dispensed, that is collecting his as he goes in the way of getting a few negroes on the police and detective force. The election commission is a unit. It is in sympathy with the city administration which, the Lord knows, needs sympathy. All of these combined influences that want to continue to profit at the public expense are pulling for four of their kind to make the race with Williams and if he does not grant the demand they are likely, in fact they are threatening, to put a ticket of their own in the field Officer "Sandy" Lyons claims that his night's rest was disturbed several times before midnight Friday. At first he received several telephone calis from persons who threatened to "get" him. Shortly before midnight a taxicab stopped at his home. Sandy said he had prepared to give the visitors a reception and he was greatly disappointed when he found that the cab held only a driver who had received a call to go to Sandy's home on St. Paul avenue and carry him to the railway station.

Sandy has been detailed to work on Monroe avenue near Main street so the street and sidewalks can be kept clear and so boisterous crowds won't collect there and make it impossible for a woman to pass up the street without being a subject of flippant remarks, if not open insult. "Give me a little notice and I will handle them," declared Sandy. FROM OVERSEAS DUTY Auto Thieves Renew **AUSTRIA TO BE GIVEN** Forays; Now Steal TREATY ON TUESDAY Only Fine Cars

Automobile thieves resumed activities Friday after giving the owners a rest of a few days. Four high-priced cars were stolen during the 24 hours, two of which were recovered by the police Friday night. None of the thieves was caught as the cars had been left on the street after the gasolina supply was exhausted.

Those losing cars were: F. F. Williams, Houston, Miss., who reported that his seven-passenger Oldsmobile had been stolen from the Peabody hotel: E. F. Furskson, 622 Alabams avenue, whose five-passenger Oldsmobile was taken from the Tennessee club. These two cars were recovered.

A seven-passenger Mitchell car belonging to D. O. Robinson, 1315 Union avenue and a king Eight, taken from the garage of F. Sodini, 112 South Third street, have not been found by the police department. PARIS, Aug. 30.—The supreme coun-il this morning decided to hand the eace treaty with Austria to the Aus-rian delegation next Tuesday after-con. Five days' delay will be granted he Austrians before signature of the reats. Automobile thieves resumed activithe Austrians before signature of the treats.

The council concluded its examination of the treaty and approved the covering letter to accompany the document. The text of the treaty will be sent to the printers this evening. Promier Clemenceau presided at the meeting of the council.

The supreme council yesterday fixed the boundaries of Styria and decided that no plebiscite should be held there. The Slovenians were opposed to a plebiscite and the litalians desired one.

MRS. FISK WINNER OF GOLFING TITLE

Officers were ejected and organization perfected by former members of the U. S. marine corps at a meeting heid Friday might. Edward W. Campbell was chosen to head the organization for the first term. The first meeting of the Marine Social club was held one week ago at which time Campbell was named as temporary chairman. Other officers who were named at the meeting Friday night were: Carl Frasier Wood, vice-president, and H. D. Scarborough. secretary-treasurer. C. F. Wood is chairman of the executive committee with John M. Stucky and Lleyd Calhoun as associate members. The entertainment committee is bomposed of James K. McCune, chairman; Carl F. Hufstedler, E. B. Carmichael, J. L. Sackett and C. L. Smith. The club proposes to establish rooms for its members and all yesting marinen in addition to providing entertainments for the members and their friends. All present and former members of the United States marine corps are eligible for membership.

TWO RUFFIANS WHO ATTACKED

Frey in Jail-Fuller Longley Being Sought-Men Were on Wild Drunk.

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Two girls, one U and one 18, were be to me, I'm 54 leads assault was made on a third girl Friday night by three young rufflans, drunk, who had lured the girls in an automobile to a lonely spot on the New Raiseigh road, at a point where the Wolf river crosses.

The third girl, aged 16, escaped the fate of her companions only by a long struggle and the timely arrival of Sherliff O. H. Perry, who engaged in a hand-to-hand souffle in the dark of the river bottoms with two of the youths, one of whom attempted to seize the sheriff a pistol from his pocket. Perry, with the aid of W. N. Rodgers, who lives a short distance from the scene, captured the two youths, only to have one escape a few moments later by leaping from the automobile. He was recaptured, however, Saturday morning at his home by Deputy Sheriffs Brudley, Palmer and Barbaro, and Constable Jacobi.

Allen McNamara, 21, the man taken Friday night by Sheriff Perry, is held in the county jail without bond. The charges of assault to murder and attempted criminal assault saturday morning by W. T. McLain, acting state's attorney, after he had heard the story of the 17-year-old girl.

Face Electric Chair.

John Frey, 29, 486 Alabama avenue,

John Frey, 20, 495 Alabama avenue, the second of the men implicated in the assault, who escaped Friday night, was retaken at his home Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. He slied is charged with driminal assault and is held without bad.

If found guilty, both men will meet death in the electric chair. This is the punishment prescribed in the state of Tennessee for persons found guilty of criminal assault.

Fuller Longiey, aged 19, the third

McLain, states attorney, Saturday morning, he developed that the attack was of a nature that would bring it under the criminal assault statute.

The girls were brutally treated, their clothing being partly pulled off, their hair down, their faces bruised, and one girls neck—the girl wno struggled with McNamara—being hitten severely.

The oldest girl, alleged to have been Frey's victim, bore a great bruise across the bridge of her nose, which she said was inflicted while one of the men drove the car at a reckless rate of speed to the point where the attack took place. Her head collided with one of the top stays of the machine, she said. She added that she also was beaten.

The third girl, aged 16, escaped with a heavy slap in the face and minor bruises at the hands of Longley. She can attribute her escape to the fact that she fought desperately in the auto, and that the young ruffian was unable to drag her from the machine.

Frey Laughs at Affair.

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Frey was nonchalent when brought to the sheriff's office by his captors Saturday morning. He laughed as to the sheriff's office by his captors Saturday morning. He laughed as though the affair were a great joke. He was neatly dressed in a dark blue serge suit, wore a blue four-in-hand and a striped silk shirt. He was brazen in his indifference, as he extracted a cigaret from his pocket, borrowed a light from a deputy sheriff, and answered, when asked, "Did you read what that girl said you did to her?"

"I know she told a pack of lies, when

the message. "They are maintenance what that girl said you did to her?" It know she told a pack of lies, when she said I hit her," he said. "I didn't hit her, but, damn her, when I get out of this trouble, I will hit her."

Asked whether he and his companions had been drinking, Frey replied:

"Of course we were drinking. We were blind drunk, or we wouldn't have done what we did."

Later, in a statement made to Sheriff Perry and John Exby, second assistant state's attorney, Frey denied that he had assaulted the girl. He admitted practically everything else, though.

Sheriff Perry said.

Frey just had arisen, when the deputes and the constable arrived, Officers aay had they been a little later, they believe Frey would have been gone. He denied, on his way to the sheriff's office, that he intended to fice.

"If I had wanted to get away, I could

sheriff's office, that he intended to fice.

"If I had wanted to get away, I could have been in New York by now," he told Jacobi.

Sheriff Perry was inclined to the belief that after Prey's dash for liberty. Friday night he had left the city. Charlle Garibald, Perry's office deputy, inclined to the helief that Frey would be found at home. He prevailed on the sheriff to send the meh to the Frey home, on Alabama avenue, where the family lives above a grocery.

The officers entered the Frey home by way of an inside stalifway in the grocery. They spied a youth in a silk shirt in the upner hallway. They nabbed him. He was Frey. His mother was in the house when he was captured. He was taken direct to the sheriff's office.

Longley's Description.

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OFFICE BUILDING WILL
REPLACE OLD CLARENDON

The Clarendon hotel, a landmark of Memphis, in former years a popular hostelry especially for visitors from the tri-states, will be no more. A permit has been issued for the remodeling of the triport visitors from the visitors from the visitors from the carry of the carry for the committee. The committee of the Chamber of Commerce. B. M. Crawford of the Memphis Traffic and Transportation to the Memphis Traffic and Transportation. Club, will be vice-chalrmen. J. A. So, OFFICE BUILDING WILL

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Allen McNamara and Jack Father Asks Chance to Settle With One of Men

"They won't need any electric chair if they'll just turn him over to me. I'm 54 years old, and haven't got long to be here anyhow, but I'd just like to settle with that man that abused my daughter before

I die. I'd be willing to trade my life for his."

These were the words Saturday morning of the father of the 18year-old girl who charges that she was brutally assaulted Friday night The man looked old and heart-broken, as he walked into Sheriff

The man looked old and heart-broken, as he walked into Sheriff Perry's office early Saturday morning and asked to "shake the hand of the bravest man who ever was sheriff of Shelby county." "I know you done all you could for my little girl, but I'm sorry you didn't shoot," the old father told Sheriff Perry.

His voice choked with sobs, and faint tears gilmmering in his eyes, the aged man, dressed in working clothes, waited while his daughter told her story to W. T. McLain, assistant state's attorney.

"She is my oldest." he said, in faltering tones. "I've got six

more, five of them at home. I've worked hard all my life to bring them up right. I never had any advantages. My mother died when I was a little fellow. I've tried to do right by them, and it does seem wrong that a man can do to my little girl what they say this man done. I haven't got much money, but I'd pay \$100 for his dead body. But I'd sooner have him alive. I wish the law wouldn't interfere. I'd like to settle with him myself, for my little girl."

Employer Will Assist In Prosecuting Men

punishment prescribed in the state of tennessee for persons found guilty of the protection and to come to their aid when they meet with misfortune, and to come to their aid when they meet with misfortune, and to come to their aid when they meet with misfortune, and to come to their aid when they meet with misfortune, and to come to their aid when they meet with misfortune, and to come to their aid when they meet with misfortune, and to come to their aid when they meet with misfortune, and to com

tempted to force the girls. The men all refused. In many particulars, the attacks the three girls are similar to that Miss Hazel-Bray who on Sunday.

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Charges Packers Coerced Men On Stand Of Probers

Stand Of Probers

Washington, Aug. 30.—Charges that the five hig meat packing companies have in some cases "cocreed" witnesses appearing before the senate agriculture committee at hearings on legislation of the industry and in others paid their expenses, were placed into the committee record today. The accusations were contained in a telegram from H. A. Jastro, chairman of the market committee of the National Livestock association, to Senator Gronna, Republican, of North Dakota, and it was announced that the message had been autherized by Senator Kendrick, Democrat, of Wyoming, president of the association.

"The National Livestock association has long realized the impossibility of proper conduct of their business when subject to the packer combinations," and the message. "They are making lavish expenditures in a desperate effort to maistain their unsclouable position.

The delegation suggested that refrigerator cars be made common carriers and that a proper licensing system with responsible control by the government be established.

C. E. Hunt, of Dallas, Tex., operator of fetail chain stores, deprecated agitation against the packers, and said their entrance into the grocery business had been desirable because it increased competition.

SIBERIA FOR U. S.

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 20. (By the Assented Press.)—The American trans-VI.ADIVOSTOK, Aug. 20. (By the Associated Press.)—The American transport Thomas, with 600 replacement troops, has arrived here and sailed Aug. 2 with 640 American soldiers aboard for Manila, by way of Nagasaki, arriving at San Prancisco in about 45 days. This is the first large detachment of the American forces in Siberia to sail for home.

SCHLECHT DIRECTOR OF /PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The joint committee which will arrange for the reception to President Wilson upon hie wist to Memonit Seri 27 will be presided over by G. F. Schlecht, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce D. M. Crawford, of the Lions' club, and L. T. McGaughran, of the Memphis Traffic and Transportation, club, will be vice-chairmen. J. A. Osoinach, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will act as secretary for the committee will be composed of representatives from the chamber, Lions club, Rotary club, Kiwanis club and others.

These selections were made at a joint meeting of the entertainment committees of the chamber and Lions' club held at the chamber and Lions' club held at the chamber at 12:39 p, m. Saturday.

American Chief Will Not estify Before Three Solons Now in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 30.-Gen. Pershing has efused to testify before the subcomnittee of three of the congressiona ommittee on expenditures by the war department which has been conducting

department which has been conducting an investigation in France.

The general's refugal led to the insuance of a joint statement this afternoon by Representatives Royal C. Johnson and Oscar E. Bland, of the subcommittee, in which regret was expressed that there should be a conflict between the military and civil authorities of the government.

In a separate statement, in which Representative Johnson did not join, Mr. Bland declared that the general's action was an example of the "indifference and contempt" shown during the entire war by the war department toward the wishes of the people and their representatives.

PRACTICALLY ALL OF R. R. WORKERS RETURN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Practically

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Practically all striking steam road engineers, conductors, brakemen and switchmen reported back to work this morning following a vote to discontinue their strike here which was completed last night.

The first train to leave Los Angeles since Aug. 22 was a Southern Pacific valley line passenger that pulled out for San Francisco today at 7:45. The next trains were three sections of an overland limited dispatched by the Salt Lake route at 8:50 and at safe succeeding intervals. The Santa Fe expected to start trains before 9 o'clock.

HELD UP AT NOON BY FOUR NEGROES John T. Miller, driver for the Bannet

Dinega street, at hoon Saturday. Miller was delivering a package of laundry at he house when the four negroes supped up behind him and shoved him into the Miller stated he grasped for a knife

Miller stated he grasped for a knife hying on a table, but one of the negroes placed a pistol at his side and held it there until one of his partners cut his money nouch off and ran. The pouch contained about \$50 at the time. Detective Hurst and Emergency Offficer Pryde investigated.

N. G. COMPANIES ARE TO BREAK UP CAMP

KNOXVII.I.E. Tenn. Aug. 30. (Spl.)

The 1.200 Tennessee national guardsmen will begin breaking camp here Sunday. A special train over the Southern railway leaves Knoxville Sunday shidnight taking the two Memphis companies, the Jackson company and the Union City company. The Athens Charleston and Chattanooga commanies leave over the Tennessee Central also on Monday morning. The Johnson City companies leave here Monday afternoon.

DAMP WEATHER ROTS AND SPROUTS COTTON

RISON, Ark., Aug. 30 (Spl.)—Farmers of Rison and vicinity state that cotten has already begun to rot and sprout in the boll. This is due to the continued rains that have fallen the said several weeks. In the early spring crops were hindered considerable on account of the continued rains, and many hundred acres of cotton crops were turned out on account of the farmers being unable to work it. Following the rainy period there was a drought that lasted for several months.

Evidences of Battle to Death Shown by Torn Clothing and Wounds About Head. Was Figure In Noted Case.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30 .- The body of Robin J. Coopprominent lawyer of Nashville, who in 1908 killed former Senator Edward W. Carmack, was found this morning about 10:30 o'clock in Richland creek in Belle Meade park, about 100 ards below a bridge on which his deserted, blood-bespattered car had been found. Mr. Cooper's body showed wounds and other marks of violence.

A preliminary examination when the body was taken from the water indicated that Mr. Cooper had been shot in the head. There was also a bruise on the forehead. As the body was taken from the water the left ear bled profusely. His coat was almost torn from the body, and the trousers were torn and bore other evidence that the body had been dragged over the rocks.

Only Course Now Seems Demand That Franchise Contract Made by City Commission Be Put to Vote.

It seems probable that steps will be ken within a few days to test the rights of the neople in the question of

sion, Commissioner Leo Goodman being absent, having attempted to bind every

sione Commissioner Lee Goodman being absent, having attempted to bind every subscriber to the service of the Cumberland Telephone company, now the offly company y operating in Memphis, to pay increased rates which it is estimated will amount to more than \$100,000 a year. But that estimate does not take into consideration the additional telephone stations likely to be installed by Dec. 31, 1921, the dats to which the contract made last Tuesday is to run, nor the estains from the absorption of the Memphis company.

That contract was made by a resolution passed without any publication, without any reference to the rights of the people. The final draft of the resolution was not prepared, as a matter of fact, until nearly 4 o'clock, about two hours after the regular meeting time of the city commission, and it was passed at 4 o'clock, after the commission hadd taken a recess to allow the first draft of the resolution as fully approved by lawyers representing the Cumberland interests to be typewriten.

Effort was possibly made to forestall any attempt to have the matter referred to the voters of the city by fixing the rates under a new confinance, the city charter referring to the giving, granting or selling of franchise rights to any public utility corporations, distinctly specifies that within 30 days of the granting of franchise must be submitted to a referendum vote.

That the resolution passed last Tuesday, giving the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company the right to charge just exactly the amounts it had asked for all telephone service, was in the nature of a franchise grant, seems not to admit of argument. The Cumberland company hears ago without securing at the time any franchise by regularly enacted ordinance.

There was litigation over the rights of the city and the demands of the company shally had to concede that the people of Memphis had some rights, both as to regulation of service and as to the question of rates.

The present city administration, howover, seems to have cyme to the company finally

follows:
"We favor a popular vote upon any
changes affecting existing contracts between the city and the public service
cerporations."
It remains to be seen what action the niembers of the present city administra-tion will take if the proposed petition signed by 500 voters, is presented to them, demanding a popular vote on the changes they have attempted to make in the contract between the city and the telephone company.

Such a demand apparently will certainly be made.

Meat Should Be Cheaper To The Ultimate Consumer

Mrs. Housewife, did you buy pork any have been accustomed to buy it for the past few months?

If you did not, there is profiteering somewhere along the line between you and the farmer who produces the pork. In the last 10 days the price of hogs on the hoof has dropped a total of 6 cents on the pound, or about one quar-ter of its value. This drop, according to W. M. Landess, Shelby county agri-cultural agent, should mean a decided difference in the price of pork to the retailer. have been accustomed to buy it fo

retailer.

Beef cattle have dropped about cents on the pound in the past 19 day and in the past six months about cents. But it is doubtful. Mr. Landes states, if beef is any cheaper to the housewife who buys it for her family

RED CROSS TO REST.

The office of the Home Service section, 146 Court avenue, will be close Monday because of Labor day.

n dragged over the rocks.

This afternoon the city and county officers working upon the murder had discovered no clew to the perpetrators of the deed. They are working upon the theory that Mr. Cooper was the victim of robbers, who attacked him with a heavy stone, a blow from which crushed his skull. A coroner's inquest this afternoon found that Mr. Cooper came to his death by the hands of parties unknown, by foul means.

The theory of the police is that Mr. Cooper was murdered and robbed and his body thrown into Richland creek. According to W. O. Parmer, well known turfman and a neighbor of Mr. Cooper's in Belle Meade park. Mr. Cooper's in the Meade park. Mr. Cooper's in Belle Meade park. Mr. Cooper's level of the murderers. becoming aware of this fact, enticed him from home under the supposition that he would have a considerable sum on his person.

A more careful examination of the body was made after it had been brought to an undertaking establishment in Nashville. This revealed that the approposed pistol, wound behind the ear was a cut. Wounds about the forehead indicating that doubt had cocurred before the body had been thrown into the creek,

The coroner's jury will investigate the case at once. Gov. A. H. Roberts, this morning, offered a reward of \$hoo for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers.

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The last seen of Mr. Cooper was on Thursday night, when an automobile stopped at his home in Belle Msade park, a fashionable suburb west of Nashville. The occupant of the carwanted gasoline, and to assist him Mr. Cooper got into his own car without a hat and drove off with the other car. He has not been seen since. Mrs. Cooper, who is a daughter of Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, is in Louisville, and her husband's disappearance did not become known to the public until this morning, when his deserted car was found on a bridge over Richland creek. The car was splattered with blood and Mr. Cooper's empty pocket-book was found on the floor of the car.

Robin Cooper was one of the best known lawyers in Nashville. He was a son of Duncan H. Cooper, fermerly a power in state politics.

Slayer of Carmack.

Robin Cooper killed former Senator E. W. Carmack in the late fall of 1908. Senator Carmack was defeated for the senate by the late R. L. Taylor and then made the race for governor against Gov. M. R. Patterson. Carmack made the race an a prohibiton candidate for the Democratic nomination. Patterson took the local option side.

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After his defeat, Carmack became editor of the Nashville Tennessean, a newspaper founded by Luke Lea. He immediately plunged into a bitter campaign against his political enemies.

The chief object of his invective was Duncan B. Cooper. Cooper finally warned Carmack not to mention his name again. The next morning the Tennessean carried an editorial entitled, "The Wooden Handle and the Powter Spoon," referring to the combination between John I. Cox and Cooper.

Late that evening, while Carmack was an his way to his home on Seventh averue, in front of the Folk apartment house, he was met by Duncan and Robin Cooper. Carmack, the testimony showed, was in conversation with a lady, when he was accosted by Duncan Cooper. Carmack was said to have made an attempt to get his platol. The elder Cooper fired, and at the same time Robin Cooper fired, and at the same time Robin Cooper fired, and at the same time Robin Cooper fired, the ball from his platol entering the back of Carmack's neck and ranging upward. John Sharp, sheriff of Davidson county, was in the vicinity at the time.

All three were indicted. Sharp was acquitted. Duncan Cooper and Robin Cooper were convicted in one of the most famous trials ever h.id in the United States. The supreme court affirmed the verdict against Duncan Cooper, the father, and reversed the verdict of the lower court against Robin Cooper.

A wave of indignation swept over the country when Gov. Patterson issued a pardon to Duncan Cooper before he left the chamber of the supreme court, where the decision was rendered.

Robin Cooper was never tried again. The case finally was dismissed. Robin Cooper is rooded always over the tragedy which he got into on account of his father. He was a mild-mannered, soft-spoken young man, with hundreds of friends who stood by him.

Jack Britton Stricken; Bout Is Cancelled

CANTON, O., Aug. 30.—Owing to the sudden illness of Jack Britton, welter-weight champion, at his home in New York, the hoxing card scheduled to be held here Monday was cancelled this complies.

FINGERS BADLY CRUSHED. HICKMAN, Ky., Aug. 30. (Sph.)—Mrs. Minnie Heathcock, employe of the Hickman steam laundry, had the flagers of her right hand seriously mashed and hurned yesterday when her hand was caught between big hot steel reliers of the ironing machine. Walter Holland, the engineer, just happened to be standing near when the accident occurred and stopped the machine, which doubtless saved her arm.